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the reports that the pope is all, are false. His Holmess is enjoying excellent

usually found on the side of the man | yet been attached to them. who is found on the side of business." This is a good thing for workingmen to

At a public meeting held in Toronto Wednesday evening, the mayor pre- to an old and famous family of the state. sided, resolutions were passed that fur- Born in 1847, he was educated at the ther admission of Chinese into Canada | Virginia military institute, and studied should be rigidly restricted, if not totally law at the university of that state. He

that El Madi is dead. Lupton Bey reasonably fair count of votes, his with his garrison, has arrived at Tenaar. | chances for election are good. His father The famine at Korfdofan has become terrible, and has extended to Khartoum. Wise, who became a conspicuous actor in The hostile Arabs will not advance to the struggle of the slave-power, just pre-Dongola for several months.

Jeff Davis has written another querulous letter criticising the school histories which contain the Union version of the was of the rebellion. The arch elected, but he will make a strong run. traitor does not enjoy having his crime designated as treason in the books read by those, who, a few years honce, will constitute the American people. Benediet Arnold probably saw a good [deal to

Buffalo announcing that the three leadiog transportation companies had detreights are restored to a paying basis.

Au act of the Pennsylvania legislature to prevent the employment of femule labor in and about the coal unues used coke manufactories of Ponnsylvania went into operation on the 1st of this month. The act is specially directed at the coke ragions, where, during several years past a large number of Hangeman women have been doing the v. . t of men. The practice has been execudingly demoralizing. No women are now employed by either the coal or the coke companies in the region round about Pitrsburg.

It begins to look as if John Kelly was coming to the front again. For some time past the democrats have been indulging in the delusion that he would hother them no more. He is back in New York, but won't say what political course he shall take in the future. His action will be governed by the conduct of the administration during the next month or two. The administration has no cause to fear John Kelly. The experience of last fall shows that he is very easily knocked down, and he stays well after being floored.

Last night's storm did considerable damage in the vicinity of Watertown, in leveling trees, fences, and destroying the growing crops. During the storm the planing mill of P. Heinricks & Co. was struck by lightning, but did not burn and several other alarms of fire were sounded, oalling out the fire department, although its services fortunately were not needed. In the town of Ixonia, David Lowis, an old settler 60 years of age, was killed by an electric shock, and his house and barn struck by lightning and both destroyed, involving a heavy loss.

The Politzoho Correspondez publishes a semi-official dispatch from St. Petersburg Thursday on the Central Asia question, which says that Russia counts with cortainty on the belp of France in any (contest which the Czar may have with England in Asia, France the article declares, will be compelled to establish a protectorate over Tononin. and the English in India will then be avoid any policy likely to lead to a Franco Russian alliance. This is a set-off to the increasing friendliness between Germany and England.

In consequence of the refusal of Postmaster-General Vilus to distribute the ty asylum. \$400,000 subsidy appropriated by the last congress, the six American steamship companies have given notice that they will refuse to carry American mails after the 1st of August. The Pacific mail steamship company states that the Australian government, which has a contract with it for carrying the mails up to November next, declines to renew it unless the United States will bear a part of the expense. As our posteffice department refuses to do this, the company will discontinuo ire line to Australia next autumn, and the Australian mail will be

The fact that twelve volumes of the onesus of 1880 have already been printed, and that there are more than twelve to print ought to teach congress something when it comes to dealing with the consus of 1890 and all future decades. It has been forgotten that a census report is an enumeration of the number,

sent by via Europe.

A Wisconsin democrat has sent a pell | employment and industries of a people rified squirrel to the president. Prob. and not a great encyclopmia compiled ably there is a postoffice at the bottom of and printed at public expense. Being such there is no reason why the enumeration should not be made with:n a few Δ dispatch from Rome, July 16th, says days and its result published with a fow months at most. When this is doneand there is some hope that experience may teach the government something-The times may be dull, and in fact they our statistics will begin to have an imare, but this is is true that "business is portance and a value which have never

The republican candidate for governor of Virginia, is John S. Wise, of Richmond, who is as strong a candidate as could have been selected. He belongs was elected to the Forty-eighth congress from the state at large. He is an elo-The Arabs of the upper class believe quent and popular speaker, and, with a was the well known John A ceding the nomination and election of Lincoln: and he was also governor of Virginia when John Brown was hanged, and refused to commute the sontence. There is not much hope that Wise can be

A very sad accident occurred on the south-bound train of the Chicago and Northwestern railway, between Eyansdislike in the American school histories published when he was alive.

An olderly lady named Brean, returning from a visit to relatives in Stillwater, Minn., to her home in Peoria, Ill., walked off the ear, while partly asleep, and was comprised to the early killed. She was not missed unashed off the train arrived at Evansville, where also been received at Madrid that an armed band of republican agitators was ville and Brooklyn, Thursday morningarmed band of republican agitators was from Evansville. They were taken to

question have become serious. Russia is preparing new claims, and refuses to cided to retire fourteen propellers until | yield to Lord Salisbury, whose tone, although studiously friendly, is firm. The These boats represent an investment of Standard, in commenting upon the same fully \$1,000,000 and give employment to subject, declares that England will never condone a second edition of the Penideh outrage. The Standard, in an editorial on the reported advance of Russian

troops to Zulfikar Pass, says that although more reassuring news was received yesterday f.om Colonel Ridgsway, the chief of the B itish Afghan boundary commission, the nows from other sources regarding the Russian movements is of the gravest character. The only redeeming feature of the intelligence from Afchanistan, says the Standard, was that the Afghans have attached themselves

they all happen in the next county. By the time Sheridan and Miles reach the territory and have a consultation with the Indians it may be possible to convince a lot of these nervous [narrators of fiction that if they are not struck by ingithing as a judgment for lying their chance for life is good for a while longer. It is quite probable from present indications that the Indians are more surprised at the story of alleged outrages than any body else can be. Indians are not the only people, however, who have been charged with crimes they never dreamed of committing.

Mr. A. O. Wright, searctiny of the state board of charities and reform has just issued his consolidated report for the state combat of the war, somewhat

just sessed his consolidated report for the month of June, of the chronic issue under county care in the state. This shows that during the month only one patient was kept even under temporary restraint, and that one in Dane county The open door system was employed practically (in all the asylums. There was a death in each of the Brown, Dane, Dodge and Rook county asylums, while a patient was discharged as recovered or improved from each of the asylums of Brown, Columbia, Dodge, Grant and Jefferson counties. The number of inbetween two fires, and their interest is to same in the county asylums on the first of July was 755, of which 380 were males and 375 females. The capacity of the county asylums is put down at \$25, which shows that in a short time some of them will have to be cularged. There are 68 chronic insane in the Rock coun-

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END OF THE WAR.

DIFFICULTIES IN THE WAY OF FIXING A SPECIFIC DATE.

Richmond and Appemattex-Spanish Fort and Blakeley-Hampton, Johnston Last Combat-Peace.

[New York Sun.] Richmond, the Confederate capital, was captured and occupied by the Union forces on the morning of April 3, 1865, its garrisson having abandoned it during the night preceding. Hostilities, however, went on with vigor in Virginia as well as elsowhere until April 9, when the army of northern Virginia surrendored at Appointation. But that date does not mark the end of the war, The week following was a busy and sangulary one in many quarters. On that same the of April Canby, whose army, with the aid of the fleet, and been investing the deaid of the fleet, and been investing the decreases of Mobile, captured Spanish for and its dependencies, with many gues and several bundred prisoners. Before night Port Blokoley was carried by a sault, with twenty guestant 2,409 prisoners. A few days later Mobile was eventually and and the 19th Grangor's forces occupied the city. The Union less in these operations at Mobile of the control of t was about 2,500 tien killed and wounded, bestles five or six vessels, which were blown up by terpedoes.

Stomman was meanwhile carrying on

stoneman was honovane currying on vigorous operations in a portion of North Carolina. On the 12th of April, three days after Lee's surrender, he attacked the enemy's lines around Salishury, capturing fourteen pieces of artillery test incre than 1,100 prisoners, together with grout stores of around the armounting army blankers, clothing. aminunition, army blankets, clothing, bacon, salt, rice, whoat and cotton. There he moved to Slatersville, destroying ratiread track and bridges.
Wilson, with a cavalry force of great

armed band of republican agitators was encountered by a detachment of Spanish toops near Mataro, a maritime town fifteen miles from Excelona, and dispersed. Many of the hand were oaptured.

The present season is without a proceedent in the history of the lake marine.

Freights are completely demoralized, and there is no immediate prospect of any improvement. The situation is briefly summed up in a dispatch from Busila program of the lake marine freights under the history of the lake marine.

The Loudon Daily Telegraph saye that the negotiations between England and Busila provided by the algorithm of the history of the lake marine. The situation is briefly summed up in a dispatch from Russia regarding the Afghan frontier question have become serious. Russia is were military expeditions in Tounusson. Sherman's march to Raieigh was begun as

were military expeditions in Tounessee.

Eut even the surronder of Johnston's army left many Confederate forces in the army left many Confederate forces in the field, and it was clearly possible for those to carry on guerilla operations, or even to prolong rogular warfare for a time west of the Mississippi. The troops of Gen, Jeft Thompson did not surrender until May 11, and the notual assombling and paroling of his men took place May 25 at Witsburg, on the St. Francis river, and June 5 at Jacksonport, on the White. The outire force paradel numbered 7,451 officers and men. The surrender of Lieut. Gen. Richard Tuylor's nuch larger army was made at Citronville, in Ahabama, on the 4th day of May. The surrender of Commedore Farrend's squadron of twolve Confederate vessels in the Tombigbee river, with their officers and men, was agreed upon at the same time, and took place on May 9. The following day Gen. McCook, of Wilson's corps, received at Tallahasses the surrender of Jones' Florida ferces, 8,000 strong. Florida forces, 8,000 strong.

Meanwhile there had been threats of very

Meanwhile there had been threats of vory more firmly than ever to our side.

The Kanease people are still excited over the so-called outrages of the Choyennes, and the rumor of these outrages are being briskly circulated all over that state. But so far they all prove on investigation to be like the old fash flover in certain localities in the vest own purpose to carry on the war beyond the own purpose to carry on the war boyond the flover in certain localities in the vest own purpose to carry on the war boyond the flover in certain localities in the vest own purpose to carry on the war boyond the flover in certain localities in the vest own purpose to carry on the war boyond the flover in certain localities in the vest own purpose to carry on the war boyond the flover in certain localities in the vest own purpose to carry on the war boyond the flover in certain localities in the vest of the country on the 2th of April Gen, Manston bouse, offcroad to prove the truth of The Gazetto's statements concerning the places of Mesalames X and Z. The propose it.

Reserved seats without extra simportant demont of the English system, in the own to the English system, in the decrease of Davis, and it would be unwise for parliament to oppose it.

London, July 17.—During the sitting of the commission which is investigating The Pall Mull Gazetto's racent sensation, a Gazette reportor who was examined under own purpose to carry on the war boyond the truth of The Gazetto's statements concerning the places of Mesalames X and Z. The Pall Mull Capacities are the box office. gruder, at Houston, addressed a great war meeting to the same offoct. On the 27th, Hardeman's brigade, at Independence, pledged themselves to continue the war to the bitter end. On the 2d of May, Parsons' brigade adopted similar resolutions in Resortson county, Texas. On the 5th of May, the citizens of Fort Bend county resolved

Thus the last combat of the war, somewhat enriously, goes into the record as a Confederate success. However, in spite of all the

erate success. However, in spite of all the threats and pledges to carry on the struggle in Teyns, wiser counsels prevailed, and on the 26th day of May Kirby Santh, through his chief of staft, Lieut, Gen. Buckner, surrandered his outire array to Canby.

These historical remuliscences show the difficulty of fixing upon any specific day as marking the end of the war. The difficulty is increased by the gradual process of reduction in the Union armies, a process extending far beyond the times when the last Confederate troops were assembled for parole. But a greater constructive extension of the war period was furnished by the various agreements and statutes of the government, each depending upon such definite phrases as "the duration of hestilities." With the downfall of the Confederate government the southern states acted inde-

phrases as "the duration of hostilities." With the downfull of the Confederate government the downfull of the Confederate government the southern states acted independently of each other, and a process of military occupation and political reconstruction was undertaken in each of them. In a war between two nations a treaty of phase of the first of the conclusion of hostilities; but there was no treaty-making gower at the south.

By degrees congressional logislation began to refer to the war as thing of the past, in such phrases as "the late insurrection," yet more than a year passed after the late Confederate troops disbanded before the formal official announcement that this insurrection was over. At longth such a proclamation was made by President Johnson, and there after the judicial tribunals fixed upon that announcement as the true legal date of the oad of the war. Thus the adjutant generals office, in a letter to Gen. Carlotto of Fab. 23, 1888, uses this expression: "The superme court of the United States has decided that the war of the robellion closed on Aug. 20, 1866, the date on which the president linearrection as an end."

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ENGLAND AND RUSSIA AGAIN CHAL-LENGE ATTENTION.

France Expected to Side with the Musco vite in Case of War-A Sheeking Proposition-The British Budget-General Foreign Notes.

LONDON, July 17.—Mr. Robort Bourk, under secretary for foreign affairs, stated that the government had made representations to Russia in regard to the recent flogging by Russian officers under Gen. Komaroff's command, of a British consul's clork. Russia, in answering. Mr. Bourk said, had promised to make inquiries into the affair, and Gen. Komaroff had explained that at the time the man was whipped, the Russians were unaware that he was a clerk in the British consul's fervice, but sumposed he British consul's service, but supposed he was a suspicious person.
In commenting editorially on the report of a fresh Russian advance, The Pali Mail

of a fresh Russian advance, The Pali Mall Gazotte says:

There should be no dispute between England and Russia about the Zulfikar pass, because it was couled to the Afghans before Mr. Oladstone retired from office. The dispute now is as to whether the Afghans can claim, as a part of the Zulfikar pass, a position commanding the pass, the possession of which by the ameer would cut off communication between the Russian frontier post at Akrobat and the wells and pasturages in the valley to the wells and pasturages in the valley to the north of the pass, which are admitted to be Russian. M. de Glors, Russian foreign mistor, in the negotiations which resulted in the cession of the pass to the amour, distinctly refused to concede this position to distinctly refused to concede this position to Mr. Gladstone, and he will not concode it to the marquis of Salisbury. It will be wanton autgibiliness if the marquis of Salisbury and Lord Randelph Churchill oxpose themselves to a rebuilt which can only be averted by war. It was Earl Granville's policy to claim this disputed land, and it will be Lord Salisbury's crime if there he was about it. Salishury's crime if there he war about it. VIENNA, July 17.—Concerning Russia's actitude on the central Asia question. The Politische Correspondenz publishes a somiofilcial dispatch from St. Petersburg, which says that Russia counts with certainty on the help of France in any contest which the care may have with England in Asia. France, the article declares, will be compelled to established a protectorate over Tonquin and the English of India will then be between two fires, and it will be to their interest to avoid any pol-it will be to their intorest to avoid any po-icy likely to lead to such an alliance. The France-Russian alliance is regarded by The Cor espondent as an offset to the increas-ing friendlings between England and Gor-

many.

Paris, July 17.—Reports that a crisis was imminout between Russia and England occasioned a panic on the bourse Thursday, and most securities experienced a heavy full. It is said that Russia is negotiating a warloan. The absence of official news from Afghanistan is considered ominous. The Temps says that officers of the Russian army any on formand heavy hope or carried to empire. tow on furlough have been ordered to rejuic

The British Budget.

The British Budget in Indoor, July 17.—The budget had its second reading in the house of commons Thursday night. During the debate the Rt Hen. Hugh C. Childers, chanceller of the exchanger in the late. Gludstone one linet, stated that in spite of the previous adverse vote of the house upon his proposition to increase the taxes upon beer, who and spirits, he was still convinced that the desired addition to the revenue should be derived from these sources. He presented stred addition to the raventhe scott to con-rived from those sources. He presented figures intended to refute the statement that there had already been shown a de-crease in the revenue from Hagors on ac-count of the imposition for a brief period of the increased taxation. He added that he believed the revenue from these sources could be brought up to 6,000 000 pounds sterling annually.

Mr. Cladstone, in a letter to Mr. Hugh

C. Childers, formerly chancollor of the ex-choquer, says that indirect taxation is an important element of the English system, and it would be unwise for parliament to

corning the places of Mesdames X and Z, by an actual purchase to be made by telegraph while the committee was in sassion. The reporter wired the mesdames to supply a cartified maid at a private house near the Mansion house, where any member of the committee could satisfy himself beyond doubt regarding the ghatty business. He assured the committee that the order would be promptly lilled, but no member of the committee would consent to undertake exposing himself to the proposed ordeal or receive the purchase in any way. in any way.

Reopened Negotiations.

MADRID, July 17.—United States Minlister Fester has reopened negotiations with
the Spanish government with a view of
formulating a new commercial treaty. He insists upon a more exact fulfillment of the first protocal of Fabruary, 1881, than was provided for in the treaty submitted to the two governments last spring, and stipulates that the claims of Americans due under the award made by the Washington arbitra-tion commission shall be settled.

A Notice to Russia .

London, July 17.—Lord Salisbury has informed M. De Glers, prime minister of Russia, that the concentration of Russian roops at Zulfikar will be construed by Engtroops at Zullikar will be constroed by Eng-land as an unfriendly proceeding. The Daily Telegraph is informed that the Russians have not advanced as reported, and are not in occupation of Zulfikar pass.

Teeling of Anxiety Increasing. BERLIN, July 17 .- There is an increasing nerging of anxiety here even the situation on the Afghan frontier. Russian consols have fallen 8 per cent, on the bourse. It is re-ported here that Russian troops are concentrating between Sarakhs and Pulikhistan and have occupied three Persian positions.

CHICADO, July 17.—Longue base ball scores Thursday were as follows: At Buffalo—Chicago 9, Buffalo 3-morning game; afternoon gume—Chicago 13. Buffalo 9; at Detroit—St. Louis 8, Detroit 16; at New York—Bestod, of, New York 5; at Philadelphica Percentages 4, Philadelphica 2 Philadelphia -- Providence 4, Philadelphia 2.

Philanappina—Providence 4, Philandephia 2. Atnorican association scores were: At Pittaburg—Allegheny, 12, Baltimore 1; at Louisville—Brooklya 6, Louisville 4; at St. Louis—Athletics 11, St. Louis 13; at Cincinnati—Metropolitans 7, Cincinnati 5. Worse and Worse. New York, July 17.—August Irwin, who shot his wife and attempted suicide at the Allman house, Wednesday, has been identified.

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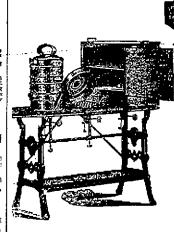
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CHOCK COUNTY-Martin S. Dow, plaintiff, vs. J. J. Bryd. C. M. Boyd his wife. J. B. Cassody. M. Cunningham. David Adlor & Sous clothing Co., (limited) Amerin Clements and Rockwell Swer, Frank C. Taylor, Geo. A. Taylor, Geo. A. Taylor, Geo. M. Work, Louis C. Worksmith and Andrew Work and G. W. Hawds. defendants. The State of Wisconsin, to the said defendants. You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above untiled action in the court aforesaid; and in ones of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint of which a copy is berewith served upon you.

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SOMEWHAT PREVIOUS.

OPINIONS OF FINANCIERS ON JOR-DAN'S CONFERENCE.

His Consultation with New York Banks -Brot Harte's Successor - Miscollancous Notes.

Washington Crty, July 17.—In speaking of the recent conference hold between Transurer Jordan and prominent of New York bankers on the alloged decrease of the gold surplus in the treasury, A. J. Drexel, the well-kinewa conservative banker of Philadelphia, said: "The agitation is unwise, as there is no danger impending at present. While the coinage of silver is a great evil, until we begin to export gold in large quantities on a less bank reserve than we have at present, there can be no danger tunless a senseless panic should sat in through boarding gold, with an idea that at some fiture day it will bring a premium. As for the exportation of gold, there is no three exportation of gold, there is not large importation of gold, there is no large importation of gold."

Ex-Secretary McCulloch also deprecated Mr. Jordan's promature action. "I do not think," said the ex-secretary, "there is any immediate necessity for alarm, for the conditions at present are greatly in our lavor. It is true that the gold surplus in the treasury is very much lessened, but the conditions of trade are in our favor. Our imports of gold are greater than our exports, and just now there is no ground for apprehending that the government will not be able to meet its obligations in gold for some time

ing that the government will not be able to meet its obligations in gold for some time to come. Of course, if the coinage of silver at the present rate is continued there will IIIAI. W. HAULEI: III. U.

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Office in Neveroes' block, River St. Office hours 10 to 12 a. m. and 2 to 1 p. m. Residence found a little and the first state in the free surface on the form a little and the first state in the fir find anything less than a 5-pound note in England, and her smallest currency, with the exception of the sovereign and half-soverign, is silver. It we cease printing \$1 and \$2 United States notes that will release the gold that is held in the treasury to redeem them, and will force the people to use silver as change."

Winners of Official Prizes.

Washington City, July 17.—The president Thursday appointed the following-named presidential postmasters: William A Lowis, at Evart, Mich.; Thoodore W. Ivory, at Glenwood, Iowa; Gardner A, Wilder, at Circleville, Ohio.

Exercise W. Lindewood, of Massachusatts.

Francis H. Underwood, of Massachusotts. has been appointed consul of the United Ins been appointed consul of the United States at Glasgow, vice Bret Harta, and Chinn Poy Woo to be interpreter to the consulate of the United States at Canton, China. Alr. Underwood is a Democrat, and was pressed for the place by Congressman Patrick A. Collins, John Beylo O'Roilly, ex-Governor Gaston, and other Massachusetts Democrats. He has for many years been an active business man at Baston, is interested in a manufacturing company, and is also an author of some note. His application was endorsed by Oliver Wendell Holmes, Francis Parkman, T. W. Higginson, Judgo Charles Devons, Henry L. Pierce, Estes Howe and others.

L. D. Sale, of Michigan, has been appointed librarian of the patent office, vice Waston Flint, reduced.

The secretary of the treasury appointed B. F. Havens to be superintendent of construction of the fedoral building at Terre Haute, Ind., vice A. B. Fitch, resigned by request.

Sont Another Inspector to the Cattle

Office in Tallman's Blook, opposite First Katigual Bank, West Milwaukse street, Janesville Wisconsin. Preservation of Natural Toeth a Specialty Natrous-Oxide gas aministered for the painless extraction of toeth. fobeldawise the painless extraction of toeth. fobeldawise A Specialty Made of Horse-Shoene A Specialty Made of Horse-Shoene Cathering Made of Horse-Shoene Cathering Made of Horse-Shoene Cathering Made of Horse-Shoene Cathering and the inspector is instructed to see that the rights of such earth men are not interfered with by the armed force of antagonistic interest.

Thought the Postoffices Were Cone. Washington City, July 17.—In conformity with the postmaster general's order. Offers to buyers an attractive list of FAHMS and CITY PROPERTY, and lavide negotiations. Honey Loaned, Titles Examined, and conveyinging doto.

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Ing their bonds around among their neight lors, for of late complaints have been coming in thick and fast from Democrats, proing in thick and fast from Democrats, protesting against the postmaster general reappointing Republicans as postmosters, sap-

> Planning Economy. Washington Cirry, July 17.—Professor Kimball, the new director of the mint, has

> planned a reorganization of the mints and assay offices with a view to reduction of force and improvement of the service. He will soon make a personal tour of inspection of the different offices.
>
> Five clerks in the second comptreller's office of the treasury, whose salaries range, from \$1,800 to \$1,200, were discharged

I will pay highes! Thursday to reduce the force.

Bunning an Opposition Postoffice. WASHINGTON CITY, July 17.—The post-master at St. Paul, Minn., has informed the postmaster genoral that the Northern Pacific rullread is running opposition to the gov-ernment in the matter of mails, having ex-tablished a system of their own. The post-matter grant limit the matter page at master general has the matter under advisement and will doubtless take mount to provent the railroad from conducting such a business.

Another Circular to Congressmen.

Washington Cirt, July 17.—A form of a letter has been prepared by the postmaster general, which is being sent to all Democratic congressmen inviting them to recommend persons for postofices and notifying them of the expiration of the present incumbout's term. The congressmen are asked to advise the department as to the best manner of filling the vacancies.

The New Quick Delivery Stamps. WASHINGTON CITY, July 17,—Proparations are in progress to put into operation within six weeks the new special delivery stamps. The experiment will be tried in the large cities such as New York, Philadalphin, Boston, Chicago, San Francisco and Washington City. If successful, the system will be extended.

Patent Office Receipts. Washington City, July 17.—The receipts of the patent office for the months of March, April, May and June were \$420,720, and for the same period in 1884, \$406,869.

Thirty Days Ought to Do. Washington City, July 17.—Secretary Whitney has ordered that hereafter omployes of the navy department shall have only thirty days leave with pay in each calendar year. In cases of filmss or disability where additional leave is deemed just, the secretary will pass upon the circumstances and decide the case.

No Serious Indian Troubles Expected. No Sorious Indian Troubles Expected.
Washington City, July 17.—Gen. Sheridan has telegraphed the president from Fort
Rame that no sorious Indian troubles need be apprehended.

FIRE AMONG THE NEWSPAPERS.

Four Washington City Journals Burned

FORE, THE NATIONAL AMPRIUMCAR; THE EVEN-ing Critic and The Sunday Guzette. The fire spread rupidly through the upper stories of the building, and soon destroyed the proses, composing rooms and offices of the four, journals mentioned. The building also contained the United States Electric also contained the United States Electric Light works, which farnished the electric light for the city. The fire is supposed to have originated in the portion of the building occupied by the electric light engineer. The flames sproad rapidly, and the first alarm was quickly followed by a general one, which brought the entire fire department to the scene. On account of the large

amount of printing material, the flames spread with great rapidity, and the fire de-partment had no control whatever over the partment had no control wasters over the sames. The structure was a handsome and imposing one, occupying one of the finest business sites in the city, and was erected by Stillson Hutchins, proprietor of The Post, in 1879, and onlarged in 1883. The total cost of the building was between \$50,000 and \$50,000, and it contained \$50,000 worth and the printing research of the property o enson declares that he is in full sympath with the policy of the president and pos of printing presses and other destructible property. The insurance held by the own-ers of The Post alone is about \$80,000, and is in policies on Washington and New York Joseph F. Cottringe, of Philadelphia, has been indicted for embezzling \$145,700 of the funds of the Coal Transportation company, of which he was treasurer; also for forging a Chicago policeman at the Grand Trunk depot a few weeks ago, was rofused admission to the hospital at Elgin, being a citizen of Michigan, and has gone to his home in Datasia.

and at the conclusion, at 2:45 a. m., it was found that a.r. Wise had received over 450 votes for Governor. Blair then moved that votes for Governor. Blair then moved that the nomination be made unanimous, and it was done with great enthusiasm. Mr. Wise was immediately brought to the front, and briefly acknowledged the great honor bestowed upen him. He looked upon the position for which he had been maned as one of solemn duty as well as one of great responsibility, and he, with his party, wore going into the right to win. Capt. Blair was called for and made a warm speach for Mr. Wise. The two men shook hands on the stage amid the greatest enthusiasm. H. Clinton Wood, of Scott county, for lieutenant governor, and Capt. Frank S. Blair, of Wythe, for attorney general, were nominated by accianation, general, were nominated by acciantation, after which, at 2:30 a.m., the convention

MONMOUTH PARK, July 17.—First race, 1 mile; Choctaw won, Hertort second, Dwyer third; time, 1:44. Second race, 24 mile; Portland won, Syntax second, Salisbury third; time, 1:1634. Third race, 14 miles; Gonna wen, St. Augustine second, Katther third; time, 2:304. Enough race, 1-2.10. third; time, 2:49%. Fourth race, 10:48 miles; Jack of Hearts first, East Lynne socond, Conkling third; time, 2:95. Fifth race, % mile; Error won, Fellowplay secand, Cricket third: time, 1:15%. Sixth race, handicap steeplechase over short course: Puritan won, Ross second, Aurelian third: time, 3:151/4.

Physholog, Pa., July 17.—On the third day's racing at Homewood Driving park the Historice, 2:34 class, was won by Job Davis, Windson M. second, Blancho M. third; time, 2:23 M. 2:21 M. 2:22 M. Second race, 3:27 class, unfinished; Inox took first and fifth heats, Rex second and fourth heats, Williams ium Arthur third heat; time, 2:22%, 2:28%, 2:28%, 2:25%.

Gen. Grant's Coudition.

Mr. McGrascos, N. Y., July 17.—Gen. Grant had a quiet and uneventful afternoon Thursday. He appeared on the porch twice, staying an hour each time. The rest of the day he sat in his room. There has been no special change since Wednesday in his couldiday. He was induspeed to talk in his condition. He was indisposed to talk or write. In the evening he said he had felt cortain muscular weaknesses which the doctor had not observed, but that it had passed away and he thought he could rest well. Dr. Shrady thinks he has been somewhat depressed by recent want of occupation. All the abusing conditions require tion. All the physical conditions remain

HARTFORD, Conn., July 17.—Arguments in the hearing of the Bankers' and Merchant. Telegraph company gainst the Wostern Union to force the latter company to replace the Bankers' and Merchant' wires soize! in connection with those of the American Rapid were continued before Judge Shipman in the United States court Judge Shipman in the United States court: Thursday. At the close of the arguments Judge Shipman granted permission to the Backers' and Merchants' to use all their wires erected on Bankers' and Morehants' poles but restricting them from using Bankers' and Merchants' wires strong on the pulse of the American Report

the poles of the American Rapid. More Men Out of Work-JERSEY CITY, N. J., July 17.—The Adirondack Steel works in this city sins pended operation. Thursday, throwing 150 mon out of work. The works were started Jorsey. Under the first of the kind in New Jorsey. Under the original management the establishment prospered, but business depression and misasanagement have los to revoices and for some time the property has been in the hands of the court. Benja-min Gregory, one of the three Gregory brothers who inherited the business, has

iost heavily of late in theatrical and nows-paper ventures. Pushing the Mormon Issue. SALT LANG CITY, Utah, July 17.—A dispatch from Toole, forty miles west of this city, states that Flugh Gowans and John Bowen, prominent Mormons of that section, were arrested Thursday on the charge of unlawful consbitation with three or four

wives each. The parties will be brought have for examination. A Long Bridge Span.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., July 17.—The bridge across the Chie river at Henderson, Ky., twelve miles below this city is notable from the fact that the channel span is the longest truss span ever built, being 525 feet. The low land on the Indiana side necessitated the construction of three miles and a half of

trestle work, and the bridge proper is 3.680 feet long. Another important fact in connection with this bridge is the time it save between Chicago and Nusbville, the time by the Chicago & Eastern Hinois (Danville route) being showboned eight hours. Woncester, Mass. July 17.—The two-mile inter-collegiate race Thursday on Lake Quinsignment, between Browne and Bowdoin, to with the muddle of July 4, was won by Bowdoin by four longths. There won by Bowdoin by four longths. There was little interest taken in the affair. Bowdoin thus gains the championship and four gold medals.

City Treasurer Asked to Explain. JERSEY CITY, July 17.—A. T. Smith, the expart accountant employed to examine the accounts of Transurer Anderson of Hoboken, has found a deficiency of \$26,475. Anderson is requested to explain at the next council

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Edward Shepherd, of Harrisburg, Ill.,
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to have the bone scraped or leg amputated. I used, instead, three bottles of Electric Bitters and seven boxes Bucklen's
Arnica Salve, and my leg is now sound
and well." and well."
Electric Bitters are sold at 50 conts a bottle, and Buckha's Arunca Salve at 25c per box by F. Sherer & Co.

Washington Crry, July 17.—A fire broke out at 7.39 Thursday evening in The Post building here, in which are located the printing establishments of The Morning

CONDENSED NEWS,

The web-worm is ravaging many cottonfields in Texas.

The National Educational association, session at Saratoga, elasted N. A. Calidia; of New York, president.

Jaffras & Thompson, jobbars in millinery and fancy dress goods, at Cincinnati, have assigned, with linbilities of about \$75,000.

E. P. Wilson has been chosen commissioner of the Chicago St. Louis and Miscouri River Passenger association, vice J. H. Hiland, resigned.

The total value of exports of breadsuffs that want and the control of the con

for the six months ended June 30 was \$75,-167,098, as compared with \$67,498,281 for the corresponding period of 1894.

An act passed by the logislature of Penn-sylvania, prohibiting the employment of female labor in and about coal mines and

coke manufactories, went into effect or

First Asssistant Postmaster General Stov

muster general as to removals and appoint

About Aug. 1 the president will large Washington for the Adirondacks, where he will remain a month or six weeks with a party of friends. Miss Cleveland will spond the heated torm in the neighborhood of New York State.

William R. Henson and Mra Della Hen

son, of Denmark, Ills., have been arrested on the charge of murdering John B. Hen-son, busband of the woman and cousin of

the man, in January last. The accused are in jull at Pincknoyville.
At Springfield, Judge Treat, of the United

States court, sentenced six of the locked-out Wahash employes to imprisonment in the county jail—four for thirty days each and two for ten days each—for contemps of

court in interlering with non-union

Joseph Taylor, who, while an inmate

the eastern penitentiary, murdered Michael F. Doran, one of the keepers, was hanged at Philadelphia Thursday. Taylor began

his criminal career at the age of 15, and during the ten years preceding the murder of Doran stabbed or shot forty-five persons,

Mothers' Home Destroyed. Cincinnati, July 17.—The St. Joseph's

CINCINNATI, July 17.—The St. Joseph's Mothors' home, a magnificent structure located at Delhi, six units from the city, was entirely destroyed by fire at an early hour Thursday night. One of the sisters gave the alarm and all managed to escape from the burning building without injury, and took refuge in a farm-house near by. There were fifty six sisters in different parts of the home when fire was discovered. The convent was a four-story stone building and originally cost \$75,000. The loss will be fully \$100.000; insured for \$38,000.

Made an Assignment.

Cincinnari, July 17.—Late Thursday afternoon Jeffras & Thompson—once Jef-

from Seeley & Co.—made an assignment to Thornton & Hinkle. They are dealers in silks, dry goods and millinory and have done an extensive business at 157 West Fourth street. Linbilities, \$75,000.

The Chicago Mayoralty.

CHICAGO, July 17.—In the proceedings before Judge Prendergrast Thursday, in which the complainants in the contested mayoraity case asked for a recount of the

bullots, the judge refused it at this stage of

Concord Philosophers Philosophize

Concomb, Mass., July 17.-The seventh annual session of the Concord School of

Philosophy began Thursday night, John Albee spoke on "Goothe's Self-Culture."

THE MARKETS.

CHICAGO, July 16.

CHIOAGO, July 18.

The market quotations on the board of trade to-day were as follows: Wheat—No. 2 July, opened 80½c, closed 85¾c; August, opened 90½c, closed 85¾c; August, opened 90½c, closed 90½c; September, opened 90½c, closed 10½c; Corn—No. 2 July, opened 40½c, closed 40½c; August, opened 40½c, closed 40½c; September, opened 40½c, closed 31½c; August, opened 30½c, closed 31½c; August, opened 30½c, closed 31½c; September, opened 20½c, closed 31½c; September, opened 810.40, closed 50½c; September, opened 810.50, closed 50.2½; August, opened 810.40, closed 510.2½; August, opened 810.50, closed \$10.40. Lurd—July, opened 80.60, closed \$6.62½.

Live stock—The Union Stock yards report the following range of prices, Hogg—Market opens fairly active, with light grades a shade higher: other grades unchanged; light grades, \$4.50@4.95; rough packing, \$4.20@4.95; rough packing, \$4.20@4.95; resums, \$3.30@4.42c, Sheep—Stoady; com-

(64.20.

Produce: Butter—Best crammery, 10%c; fancy dairy, 14(9.5c; packing, 5%(9.7%g) per lb. Eggs—10%(6.11c per doz. Tetatos—\$1.00(9.1.5) per bbl. Poultry—Spring chickens, 12%(9.14c; old hens, 9.99%c, and roostors, 5%(9.6c per lb. Apples—\$3.50(9.50) per bbl; green apples, 15(2.50) per bbcx. Berries—Dlackmaspherries, \$1.75(2.10) per \$2, pt. dass; red raspherries, \$1.75(2.10) per \$2, pt.; blumberries, \$1.00 per 16-qt case; strawberries, 75(2.810) per 16-qt case; strawberries, 75(2.810) per 16-qt case; strawberries, 75(2.810) per 16-qt case; May—No. 1 timothy, \$13.00(9.14.00), and upland prairie, \$9.00(6.12.00) per ten.

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Wheat—Opened u shade lower; alterward

New York, July 16.

Wheat—Opened a shade lower afterward advanced 16%; later fell back 1611%; leading to an active business. No. I white, nominal; No. 2 red July, \$1.01%; August, \$1.01%; 10.2%; do Soptember, \$1.03%; do Noember, \$1.05%; do Noember, \$1.07%; do Noember, \$1.00. Pork, firm; new moss, \$11.25%; do Noember, \$1.00%;
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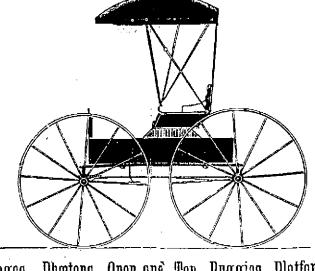
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DETROIT, July 10.

Wheat—Essier: No. 1 whits, 9fc asked cash and July; 97% asked August: No. 2 rd., 96c asked cash and July; 83% August; 90% September; No. 3 red. 80c bid. Corn—No. 2 47% cash and July. Oats—No. 2 whits, 57% c. No. 2, 33% c. cash and July. and July.

Milwaukee.

Milwaukee, Wis., July 16.

Wheat—Firm; Milwaukee No. 2, 87%;
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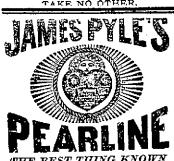
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Recont Elopement. VINCENNES, Ind., July 17.—There was war in Vincennes Wadnesday night, and excitoment until a late hour. The cause of war in vincentas visalessay man, and oxectoment until a late hour. The cause of it all was an elopament which was nevel as well as sensational. Jeromiah Vest, a street car driver of the Citizens' Street railway, fell desperately in love with Eila Riley, the 20-year-old stepdaughter of William McKane, an Ohio & Mississippi railread engineur. The girl's parent's didn't like Vest, and forbade her keeping his company, but her lover drove past his sweetheart's home every twenty minutes, and she was always on the alort for him, giving him signals and watching him tonderly. The parents grew furious. Several times the girl tried to got away from them, it is said, but as often did they lock her up in the house, and the lovers were in despair. Finally Wednesday night the love-lore captive escaped, hurried down-town, boarded her lover's car, and told him he would find her at the house of a friend. Vest drove his our in a gallep to headquarters and rushed her at the lates of the carbot of the carbot. car in a gallop to headquarters and rashed in mad haste to the clerk's office for a H-

In the meantime the parents missed their daughter and both father and mother started out in search of her. They stirred up the whole town. Warrants were issued for the truat one and the outirs police force gathered at the McKane home, but could give the wrathy parents no aid, as they doctared the girl was of age. While this second act in the matrimonial drama this second act in the matrimonial draina was convulsing several hundred spectators, the first act was transpiring, and the levers were in the parlors of Father Merz, on Main street, where the knot was tied. After the ceremony they went at once to the Wagner hotel. At 7 o'clock the parents were told of the marriage of their daughter, and Mrs. McKane fainted at the information. The notice dispersal the

information. The police dispersed the crowd. Next morning young Vest started to work this daily vocation. When driving down the street it is said that McKane ran out of his house and drove his son-in-law from the street car. The young man field for his life.

SOUTHERN PROSPERITY.

Over Thirty-Six Militons Invested in No

Enterprises in Six Months. BALTIMORE, Md., July 17.—In its sami-annual review of the development of the souths' industrial interest: The Baltimore Manufacturors' Record publishes a list of all manufacturing and mining ontoprises organized in the fourteen southern states during the last six months. It shows that there has been great activity in the south in the organizaactivity in the solution in the original stion of new industries, despite dull times; and, moreover, that the growth of southern industrial interests is not confined to any one line, but covers a wide diversity of enterprises. The total amount of capital, interests of the confined state of the confined stat cluding capital stock of incorporated com-panics, represented by the new enterprises organized during the last six months, and organized during the last six months, and in the enlargement of old plants and in the rebuilding of mills destroyed by fire, aggregates \$80,534,000. This is divided among the states as follows: Alabama, \$3,530,000; Arkansas, \$375,000; Florida, \$470,000; Georgia, \$1,530,000; Kontucky, \$10,021,000; Louisiana, 31,407.000; Maryland, \$4,033,000; Missksippi, \$416.000; North Carolina, \$1,535,000; South Carolina, \$1,535,000; S

liua, \$427,000; Tennessee, \$1,802,000; Taxas, \$1,819,000; Virginia, \$3,008,000; West Virginia, \$6,352,000. The outlook for business in the south, ac-

The outlook for business in the scatte, according to The Manufacturers' Record, is very promising. Rarely, if ever, have the prespects for the growing crops been more encouraging than at present. Every indication points to magnificant corn and colton crops—the largest ever produced; while for rice, sugar, fruits and vegetables the outlook is almost, if not quite, as gratifying.

Notes from the Strike Conters. EAST SAGINAW, Mich., July 17.-Repre Santative Barry was arrested Thursday morning upon two warrants, charging him with inciting conspiracy at the mills of James Putterson and Easten, Potter & Co. He was held to bail in \$3,000 in each case, He was held to ball in \$3,000 in each class, which he furnished. He is now under four charges and \$13,000 bail.

The mill of Tyler & Son, at Crow Island, started up Thursday morning with a full force. Wiggins, Cooper & Co. were expected to start up, but their men were afraid to go to work. D. C. Blimm, of Bay.

City, who was arrested and taken to Saginaw City Wednesday evening, was arinaw City Wednesday evening, was arraigned Thursday morning, and ball was fixed at \$5,000. He has thus far been unable to obtain it. The general situation is

unchanged.

At Bay City an unsuccessful incendiary attempt was made on Bates' lumber piles Thursday morning.
CLEVELAND, July 17.—An alarming feat-

ure of the strike in this city is the alleged drilling with arms of a large number of workmen in the Eighteenth ward huch indignation is expressed at the alleged under the results of the relief necessary clubbing done by the police Wednesday.

Village Wiped Out by a Cyclone. CHICAGO, July 17.—Mayor Harrison has received an appeal from Highmore, D. T., for aid. The dispatch states that the vilfor aid. The dispatch states that the village, which is located on the Northwestern railroad, about fifty miles from Port Huron, has been entirely wiped out by the cyclone. Fifteen houses were wrecked, one man killed, and a number of persons wounded by the cyclone at Highmore, D. T. The storm visited Brainerd, Minu., and passed along the line of the Northern Pacific railroad, loveling trees and fences and inflicting much injury upon growing crops. At St. Paul and vicinity the storm was very sovere, a number of buildings being destroyed by lightning or wind. Much damage was also done at Watertown, Wis, and neighboring places. places. W. I. Blood, & E.

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BUT LOOK TO THE SANITARY CON-DITION OF YOUR HOMES.

Report from New York, That May Be Sonsational or Not, of a Case of Gonuine Asiatic Cholors - Ferrun's Secret.

New Yore, July 17.—Patrick Reilly, a laboring man, who, with his wife and fam ily occupy one of the small hovels on One Hundred and Nineteenth street, between Fifth and Madison avenues, popularly known as "shanty town," was taken ill on known as "sharty town," was taken ill on Wednesday, after partaking of an ordinary dinner and up to a late hour Thursday night was supposed to bo in a dying conflition. The case was reported to the board of health, and a thorough examination will be made into all the circumstances connected with the case. Dr. William S. Fleming, who first treated Reilly, said that the prefers was attacked on Rolly, said that his patient was attacked on Wednesday with cholera-morbus symptoms -violent cramps, purging and vomiting. Dr. Fleming called about 10 o'clock Thursday morning, and found the patient very much exhausted from frequent purging and vemiting. An examination of the ex-creta showed that it was of the creta showed that it was of the pocultar rice color recognized as a distinct symptom of Asiatic cholera. "Other peculiar symptoms," said the doctor, "were the shriveled, pinched expression of the features, caused by the great draft made upon the tissues and muscles. This is always the case with Asiatic cholera patients a short time before death. I saw the patient four times during the day, and on my last visit f found that there had been no purging for a couple of hours."

Dr. Conant, of the sanitary corps, visited

Rolly Thursday evening, and intimates that Dr. Flaming is mistaken in making out a case of gonuine Asiatic cholera, but the people at sanitary beadquarters are very much disturbed and a council of experts will be hold at Reilly's bedside. Ferran's Ineculation.

BERLIN, July 17.—Dr. Van Ermengein, lately delegated by the Belgian government to study Dr. Ferran's inoculation, will conto suitay Dr. Formus incentation, will contribute an important article to this woold's Dentsche Medicalische Wochenblati, Dr. Koch's organ, in which, will concluding that Dr. Forman does not prove his case, he touches on the question of Dr. Ferran's zeal or pretended secret method of attenuation virus, and expresses his belief that the secret is no secret at all, as he believes Dr. Forran morely cultivates baccilli by a series; first cultivating it in one vial, then taking baccilli out of this,

and cultivating these in a second vial, and so on, the result being that Nature itself gradually attenuates the strength of the microbe without Dr. Ferran's assistance. For instance, here is a parallel care: If rotes are entityated by grafts taken from the rose tree, and then from slips taken from that, and alles again taken from the last slip, the result is a gradual degeneration and weakness of the roses. Sanitation in Illinois.

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Sprinoffeld, Ills, July 17.—Several places which have neglected or refused to comply with the advice and requirements of the state board of health in regard to sanitary inspection and abatement of nuisances are about to receive vigorous attention from the board, in order that the whole total many be known to be in expedient and from the beard, in order that the whole state may be known to be in excellent sunitary condition, which, the beard says, nearly all of it is. In a few small cities no movement has been made to prepare against an invasion of cholera or other epidemic disease, and these are reported to be the enes most in need of attention.

Sporadic Cholora. Burnogrout, Conn., July 17.—The city was considerably excited Thursday over a reported death from cholera which accurred Wednesday after an illness of thiroccurred Weenesday after an times of tilreen bours. The deceased, Miss Josephine Mor-elin, aged 42, during her sickness had symptoms of sporadle coolers. Medical Examiner Downs, who attended her, gave the certificate of death as resulting from cholors nostria, which is an aggravated form of cholers morbus.

Blore Spanish Provinces Invaded. MADRID, July 17.—There were 1,496 new cases of cholera and 604 doabts from the disease in Spain Thursday. It is now admitted that cholera exists also in the prov-

incos of Albacite and Navarre. Accident at a Gas Woll. BOWLING GREEN, K.Y., July 17.—A terrible accident occurred here, Thursday foremon, when the casing head of one of the natural gas wells blew off under a pressure of nearly 200 pounds to the square inch. D. S. Sannger, the superintendent, was at the time the proper of time trying to stop a leak in the pipe, and was terribly injured by the explosion. He will probably die. His face and bend are terribly mangled. His little son, standing by was also burt. The excitement ever the affair is intense. The gas company and just finished laying mains, and were ready to

turn the gas on for general use umong consumers. Le Civilization a Failure? JERSEY CITY, N. J., July 17.—George Bates, a brutish-looking German, was on trial before Justice Wanser Thursday to answer for the crime of incest with his 15-year-old daughter. The girl gave her testimony with her infant in her arms, When she had finished Bates exclaimed:

"Oh, yal.! Dot is mein dotter and mein kid." He was held to await the action of the grand jury. The Stiletto Distances Everything. New York, July 17.—In the race Toursday between the steam yachts of the American Yacht club from Larchmont Manor to New London, Herresboff's Stilette maintained her reputation for speed by coming in first, bearing Jay Gould's Atalanta by nine minutes. The Rodha was third, and Grann's New "248" fourth.

Cramp's New "246" fourth. Death of a Well-Known Turfman. NEW YORK, July 17.—Daniel Louis Petteo, well-known in turf circles as the owner of Flora Temple, Lada Emma, Daisy Brown, and other famous stars of the turf, died at Avon Inn, K. J., Thursday, of Bright's disease of the kidneys. He was 65 years of

Mosting of Cotton Men. GREENBRIER, WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS.
W. Va., July 17.—President Garner called w. M., July 17.—President Garner cancer the cotton convention to order at 10 o'clock.
T. L. Alrey, of New Orleans, was elected president for the next two years. Jerome fill, of St. Louis, was elected first vice president, and took the chair, the newly elected president not being present.

Depends on How It is Printed. Chicago, July 17.—George Yuder, 18 years old, was arrested on the street by the police, Thursday, for solling a reprint from American newspapers of The Pall Mall Guzztle scandal He was Gned \$100 by Justice Foots and the fine suspended on his promise of discontinuing the sale of the

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and all diseases originating in a bad con-dition of the blood. PROFESSOR BINGS' DOG HOMER.

His Extraordinary Attention to Good and Bad Playing and False Notes. [New York Mail and Express.]

A reporter learning of Homer's rare ability called upon a friend of Mr. Bings, a Mr. Themas Himmel, the other day, and wai told of many wonderful toots to which the told of many wondorful tosts to which the dog has been put to tost his car for music, and he has never failed yet.

"I was a party of one," said Mr. Himmel to the writer, "who had no faith in the alleged wondorful arr of the dog, and to back up my assartion that it was all a sham I offered to but \$100 and a quiet supper for a small number of friends that I would play upon soveral musical instruments and that the dog would fall to detect earling discords.

upon soveral musical Instruments and that the dog would fall to detect certain discordant notes. To my surprise the professor covered my bet and an evoning was appointed to test the sugacity of Homer. So that there could be no mistaire, three professors of music were selected to act at judges. The most important point of all twenty are to make a musical instrument that judges. The most important point of must to get some musical instrument that Bings did not play on or have in the house, and that I could manipulate. I struck upon a tim whistle, and found upon inquiry that Bings did not have one, so that the dog could not be used to it. The evening came, and we were on hand at Bings' house. He wanted to exhibit the sonse of his dog first, but I chiefted and was sustained by the wanted to exhibit the sense of his dog first, but I objected, and was sustained by the judges on the ground that if Homer had any music in his composition his cars might be sharpened by hearing his master play.

Without a word of warning I played 'Climbing Up the Golden Stairs' correctly, whereupon the dog got at my feet and wagged his marrative with apparent omphatic delight. I followed with the Last Rose of Summer,' and purposely used a flat for a sharp. To my utter astonishment, the dog did growt. I repeated it a number of times, when Homer appeared to be getting crays. I tried several other operatic airs with the same effect. Then we all took a hand in. The plane, the cornet, a con-

hand in. The plane, the cornet, a con-certina and flutina were all played upon in turn, and I give you my worl of honor, that every time a mistake, even of the most every time a mistake, even of the most trivial character, was made, it was at once detected by Homer. The support was pre-pared, and during the meal the question was discussed from every standpoint as to how the dog acquired such a keen our for music. After supper, of course, we had plenty to drink. The professor was so delighted with his success that he imbibed pretty freely. "Now was my time to find out sometime."
I got Bings into a very talkative meed, and oncouraged him. At first overy attained to find out how he had educated his dog failed: but finally his tongue began to wag and he gave the secret away. Homer is nearly ton years old. During that time his master has boon practicing on all kinds of instruments. While learning, he would, of course, find himself run up and down the scale, make a muddle of the piece. The faithful dog lay at his fact. Every time he made a discordant note and got mad with himself he gave Homer a kick which sent him off bowling with pain. This sort of chastisoment was so frequent in the early day of Bings' musical lessons that the dog actually became acquainted with the discordant notes and no matter where or when he hears them he growls or yelps as he did when his master kicked him. This is the professor's own story and bears every sorablance of the truth upon it. He has wen several wagers like mine already." soon practicing on all kinds of instruments.

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By the Court,
AMOS P. PHICRARD,
County Judge.



NOTICE TO CREDITORS,—County Room Room County.—In the matter of the estate of John Mitchell, deceased.

Letters of administration having been issued this day to Cyrena L. Mitchell and the time for creditors to present their claims for allowance having been limited to the 5th day of January next. inclusive, notice is hereby given that this Court. at the office of the Judge thereof in the city of Janeary left, in this county at the next January term to be held on the 5th day of January text from 1:30 of lock p. m., will receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against said deceased.—Dated June 18 1885.

By the Court,

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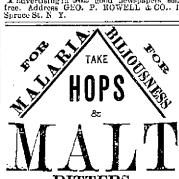
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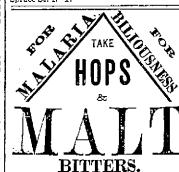
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-Rifles inspection one week from last night, -Mr. Abram Phelps lost two valuable

nead of cattle by lightning last evening. -Rev. J. W. Sanderson, of Milwaukee s shaking hands with old friends in Janesville to day. -Mr. Harry Ney, of Boston, is in the

city, the guest of Mr. W. H. Asheratt Jr., and Mr. Ed. G. Friield. -The school commissioners will

meet in special session (at the common council rooms this evening. -Regular semi-monthly meeting of

Lost -A such for lawn dress. Finder Rock River Encampment No. 3, L.O.O. -The residence streets and rural dis-

tricts were brilliantly illuminated by electricity during the storm of last even--Mrs. Orange Williams and Hittle son are visiting relatives in Sycamora, Illi-

nois, and will be absent two or three -Olive Branch Lodge No. 36, A. O. U. W., regular meeting this evening-

lodge room in the Lappin block, East -People's Lodge No. 460, L. O. G. T.,

alge room in the Court Street M. E. church block. -Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Fellows left this morning for Minneapolis and St. Paul, to visit relatives and friends. Mrs.

Follows will be absent about a month. -Remember the promenade concert

-Mr. C. W. Kieth, of Kansas City Missouri, was a welcome caller at the Gazette office to-day. Mr. Kieth was for a long time a resident of Johnstown, The Wind, Rain and Electriand is well known among Reck county

-The heavy storm prevailing at seven o'olock last evening prevented the publie trial of the new stand nines just completed on Captain Norcross' property, as nnounced, and the test has been 'de-

-Air. N. Z. LaGrange, of this city, has received his commission as second houtenant of the Bower City Rifles, vice Lieutenent Lee resigned. Lieutenent evening many predicted a storm of va-LaGrange is a popular young officer, usual violence. At first it appeared to and well posted on national guard matters.

-The mayor, the councilmen and other city officials of Stoughton passed through this city yesterday afternoon on their way to Lockport, Illinois, to inspect the system of water supply of that village with a view of adopt og a similar system for Stoughton.

-We made a mistake [in noticing the opening of Snyder's Grand hotel in Beloit, in last evening's Gazette. The opening will take place on Friday evening. July 24. Anderson's foll band of six pieces will furnish the music for the

-Hon. A. J. Holmes, of Boone, Iowa, is in the city the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Drake, 18 South Locust street fourth ward. Mr. Holmes is a brothe congress for the tenth Iowa district, being one of Iowa's stalwart republicans.

-Ald. James Shearer is pulting the white brick voncering on the German Lutheran church building, corner of terrog the house of Aid. Burnham, we Academy and School streets, fourth hear of but fittle [damage, scarcely any ward. When the vencering is completed to the growing crops. this will be one of the handsomest little church buildings in the southern part of

-Yesterday afternoon Mr. Cleland, of the town of Center, drove a pair of fat steers to this market, and when near the cotion factory the somewhat over heated animals plunged into the receway, the water being very deep and the banks For Salk-A good young milch high end steep the steers were rescued

red about eight o'clock last evening caused many people to think that the blackening this entirely around the room; current of electricity had found its destination in their immediate vicinity. following a like moulding for some dis-The shock was sensibly felt in the westorn part of the city.

-We learn from the Boston Beacon, that Miss Strong, the only daughter of William B. Strong, president of the Atohison, Topeka & Santa Fe railroadis engaged to be married to Mr. George A. Burdett, of Brookline, Massachusetts eldest son of Mr. Horatio S. Burdett, of Burdett, Young & Ingells.

in a manner that gives general satisfaction. They have recently added to their stock a complete line of camp chairs and lounges, and will put in a full line o furniture before the close of the year. The firm are practical workers as well as thorough business men and are deserv. ing of the success which has attended their efforts Call and examine their stock at 26 West Milwankee street.

Read their ad in another column. The Weather.

At seven o'clock this morning the ther mometer indicated 61 degrees above zero Cloudy, with north wind. At 1 o'clock p. m. the register was 72 degrees above zero. Cloudy with ing hours one year ago, the register was 63 and 84 degrees above zero.

A Tonic in the True Sense of the

Word, Not all medicinial preparations called tonics are such. A mere stimulant of ap-petite, which gives a simple "fillip to Nature"-which removes no obstacle to her processes in the human system, is in no true sense a tonic. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters not only far transcends in purity the ordinary unmedicated stimulants of commerce, the cheap local bitters, and eve openers vended as tonics, but where they are powerless to do more than im-part a temporary stimulus to appetite, part a temporary stimulus to appetite, the Bitters restore digestion, remedies biliousness and insures regularity in the habit of body. It is, therefore, a tonic in the true sense of the word, for does it not renew harmony of tone in the most important functions of the body, where all before was discordant feeble and inharmonious? Besides this, its invigorat-ing and regulating effects constitute it the bost possible saleguard against mu-larial diseases. It conquers rhounctism, kidney complaints and nervousness.

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What means this modern notion that's growing day by day,—
This protty pious prattle about the "blue and gray?"
It must be I am dreaming, or twenty years ago
I had a horrid night mare and dreamed of war and were

Why keep alive the hatred that threatens to

The Union that you value?" I hear on every side Hatred of what? Did ever the thought occur to

That hatred of an evil keeps alive the good and In my heart I bear no malice toward any class of men, and could kindly greet a "Johnny" on the picket line again. But the principles we cherished and for which we fought and fell.

Were about as near together as paradise and hell.

At Gettysburg you didn't hear the gospel of to That fails to see the spirit underneath the But the gospel of the Union was the thunder of the guns, And the stern, unyielding courage of Colum-bia's loyal sons. When we stood within the trenches, or stormed

the ragged beights, Men said that we were fighting for the cause of human rights, And this truth is all eternal, and can't be made to die By this sertimental gospel and the logic of a lic. For precions is the legacy received at such a

price: Too terrible the struggle, too great the encrifice: Too sacred are the memories of that heroic regular weekly meeting this evening, To place the crown of honor upon the brown older groom in the Court Street, M. E. We honor men of courage, whatever be their

nume.
But the cause they represent will make or mar their fame. I can forgive the madness that raised the mur-derous hand. But to give that hand the power, is more than I can stand.

So I'll stick to my own logic, whatever it may by the Bower City band at the Riverside rick to-morrow evening. Shuttleff will furnish the ice cream and cake. Admission only 10 cents.

Cost. And love my country better and hate the cause that's lost; that's lost; bigh; bigh; bigh; bestow to treasen honor, and loyalty must die.

-J. E. W., in the Madison Journal.

THE STORM.

cal Storm of Last Evening.

Inmercus Tobacco Sheds Wrecked. The Storm in the City and Neigh-

horhood. An unusual storm of wind and rain set in here at about seven o'clock last evening and continued for over an hour. The afternion had been very hot-perhaps the hottest of the season—and when the heavy book of clouds made their anpearance in the northwest early in the be passing rapidly to the north of the city, until seven o'clock when the wind changed enddenly and the storm come upon us in an instant. The wind was of tremendous force, yet not a hurricane; the rain came down in forcents, and frequent were the flushes of electricity. In fact the heavens at times were brilhantly illuminated with this electrical fire. There was a flood of water in the streets, and the frequent loud peals of thunder served to make the more timid people rather unessy. Only people were on the streets after the storm predicting terrible destruction to property the northwestern sky just

The clouds partly broke sway at sun set, before the storm had entirely cassed in the city, reflecting a flery red glow along the horizon, and a few people who had had their eye sight dimmed were quick to report a fire fat Edgerton. The storm passed [away, and beside the wrecking of a few tobacco sheds in the neighborhood of the city, mostly in the town of Harmony a few miles north of the cits, and the bolt of lightning en-

A few minutes before eight o'clock hightning struck the residence of Ald. S. C. Burnham, corner of North Biuff and North Fourth streets, second ward. Ald. Burnham has an electric bell at his residence, sattached to the east side fire alarm wire; this wire is attached to the northwest part of his residence-at this part the lightning ran close to the moulding and loosened a few shinglesthe bolt then, by some way not discovered, entered the parlor only leav--The flash of lightning which occur- ing its mark on the gold room moulding for pictures, destroying and thence to the adjoining sitting room' tance and disappearing. The inmates of the house, Mrs. Burnham and her sister. did not discover the freak until this morning, although the sudden and brilliant flash of lightning and quick peal of thunder somewhat startled them at the time. Mr. W. B. Stoddard, who resides a few doors beyond, was on his way home at the time, having reached the corner of the street opposite Mr. Burnham's residence and within a few -The firm of Moses Bros., on West feet of a telephone pole, when the light-Milwankee street, is recognized as the ning struck. Mr. Stoddard's feet went leading house in fancy cabinet ware and out from under him and he found himpicture frames. After an experience of solf sitting down on the sidewalk, and soven years they are in a position to imagined some one had bit him on serve the public with goods in their line the head with a club. He got up-examined husself, went home and informed his wife that he had been knocked down "by lightning." He complains today of having a sore head.

Mr. Ezra Dillenbeck's tobacco shed, in the town of Harmony, was wrecked.

Mr. Z. Schnell suffered a like loss. Engene Mitchell, Richard Smith, Geo. Grundy, Joseph Grundy, Alfred Austin, and Thomas Rooney, all of the town of Harmony, suffered the loss of their to-

Mr. Lee Beers, residing on Center avenue, second ward, had his tobacco shed, which is 84 feet long, moved about twelve feet and badly wrecked. This shed conwest wind. For the correspond tained a carriage which was completely destroyed. His other outbuildings were considerably shook up, but withstood the gale. His growing crops were leveled to the ground and more or less injured. Mr. Beers describes the storm as a small whirl wind of less force than a cyclone yet strong enough to strew its path with wreckuge.

> Reports from Johnstown and Center state that the rain was very heavy, but no damage to note. From the town of Rock we hear that a

> barn was struck by lightning and several head of cattle killed,-no particulars. P. W. I. Blood, P. & E.

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The City Tax Levy. Clerk O. E. Church furnishes us (Chicago Herald "Meddier.")								

City Clerk C. E. Church furnishes us some interesting figures relating to the tax levy for the present year which will interest the general reader. The total valuation of rest estate in the city by wards, is as follows:

The personal property assessed in the same wards as: 10 the same wards 18:
First ward \$ 208,955
Becond ward 211,055
Third ward 551,100
Fourth ward 286,125
Fifth ward 104,210

Grand total......

Last year the total real assessment was: First wn; d-personal..... \$ 301,200 -real]..... 777,825 Second word—personal ... \$ 251,405 -real 652,255 Fourth ward-personal.....\$

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This shows a decrease for this year of 11,920. In 1833 the total valuation was \$3,918,515. On Monday evening the common council levied a general city tax of

Fifth ward—personal \$ 90,250 —real \$13,705

Grand total.....

\$23,287.50, being 9½ mills on the dollar. of assessed valuation of real and personal property. They also levied ward taxes as follows: First ward, \$1,300 tax, 1 1-10th mills.

doliar. Third ward, \$1,500 tax, 1 C 10th mills on the dollar. Fourth ward, \$1,400 tax, 1 7-10th mills

on the doller. Fifth ward, \$900 tox, 23-10th mills on be dollar.

According to the above figures, which are approximately correct, the city tax on one hundred dollars assessment will be 95 cents, in addition to which add the ward tax to the same as follows:

First ward, 11 cents. Second ward 10 cents. Third ward, 17 cents. Fourth ward, 17 cents.

Fifth ward, 23 cents. In 1884 the tax was 9½ mills; In 1883 a fraction over 1 per cent; In 1882 a traction over 111/mills. Our city tax payers will hardly find onuse for grumbling at this rate of taxation, especially when compared with many of the western cities that? are "Ficking" because the rate is two and three, and in one or two cases near home four per cent, almost up to the constitutional limaway for future reference.

The True Origin. (Phindelphia Press.)

Mr. Martin W. Honley 80;78: "In 1807 I was traveling through this state, putting an old play, called 'The Broken Sword,' on the stage, with Marietta Ravel as leading lady in the second act on old man stands in the center of the stage telling the story of the murder of the dumb boy. John Sauford, my comedian, sits on a low stool at the left, interrupting the old men. The old men makes frequent references to a hickory tree. Every time he says hickory the comedian gots off his stool and says: No, chestnut; I tell you closstnut, till the old man is ex-hausted. After the performance in Rochcaster, P. Connelly, dead now, was in one of the dressing-rooms with others of the com-pany, and he started to get off a funny story. Everybody interrupted with shouts of 'Chestnuti' It clung to the company all the season, and, of course, was soon caught by the procession. That's the only true or-igin of it."

The Small Boy Conquers.

[Hertford Post.]

The small boy is fragenious, persistent, omniprosent, and, above all, capable. Especially is this the case when the circus pilgrimage halts by the way and solls pennuts and lemonade to attract from the medicality of the wine are found.

and temonate to attract from the medi-cority of the ring performance. It is then that the small boy knows no law, but is a law unto himself, "Young man," said Teddy's father, storally, "you ran away, did you?" "I only jes! went to soo the circus?" "Why did you go to the circus?" "'Cos the man wot feeds the lions lemme in if I would only less covers in any limbality

in if I would only jes' carry in one little bit of a -only jes' a little bit of a pull of water, without hardly any water in it. Woulday you go to the circus if the man wot feeds the lions would let you in for nuffin'?"
Now that was an unexpected conundrum which floored the stern parent.

A Rival of the Electric Light. [Norristown Herald.] Edison has a rival to his electric light, in

an invention of Professor T. S. C. Lows. His incandescent light, which is not electric, is produced by allowing a lighted jet of the cheap fuel gas to come in contact with a spiral of instal, whose composition has not yet been made public, but which is said to be made indestructible. This is heated to a white beat becoming brilliantly luminous, the gas meanwhile burning apparently without flame. There is positively no flickering of the light, as is the case with gas. The cheapness of the gas used in preducing the light may be indicated by the statement of the inventor that a light of twenty candle-power will cost the consumer but one quarter of a cont per hour for the gas

"The prairies of the west are great place; forwind," said a telegraph operator; "I used to have a station out in Nebraska, right out on the open prairie, and the way the wind blowed there was a caution. But it was a lucky what for me. At a station about thirteen miles west my girl lived, and as I had no Sunday trains or business of any kind I used to go up there and stay over Sunday. But a living home from Saturday night to Monday morning cost me too much money, and so I rigged up a sall on an old tio-car. All I had to do Saturday night was to holet my sail, push that tio-car out on the main track, and in less than an hour twas at main views, and it toos train an inder it was at my fourncy's end. For more than a year I went to see my girl every Satur-day night by means of that sail-car. Pretty slosk, wasn't it?" ""Yes, pretty slock. But do you mean to

say that the wind blowed in the same di-rection every Saturday night during all that time?"

"Easy enough, I had another girl at a station fifteen miles east."

the open door of a room where his daughters and some young friends were assembled, thought, from what he overheard, that they were making too free with the character of their neighbors, and, after their visitors had departed, he gave his children a lecture on the sinfulness of scandal, "But, father, what shall we talk about" of ministers mot at his house, and during the avening some discussions on points of dectrine were cornect, and their voices were so loud as to indicate danger of losing their Second word, \$750 tax, I mill on the Christain tamper; when his class daughter, everhearing them, procured a pumpkin, and, entering the room, gave it to her father and said, "There, father, roll it about." The numister was obliged to explain to his brethren and good humor was instantly re-

Photographing the Dead.

Final learning the Dead.
[Philadelphia Record.]
Familiarity with corpses, however, seems to harden people, from doctors to undertakeness, and even photographers, who make a speciality of photographs after death, get to Le as brutal in their treatment of the dead as do the others. A friend of mine saw a photographer arranging a woman to be taken after death. He was trying to make some drapery about her hang to suit him, but it kept slipping off; so be took a big pin out of the end of his waisteout and planed the drapery to the flesh. He did not seem to think that he had drap anything cut of to think that he had done anything out of the way, and when he was spoken to, said; "Why, what nousense: she can't feel any-thing." Still I should always have my impression about that photographer, and doubt if howould not do the same to a live person if he were not afraid of the consequences,

> Familiar with the Tools. [Philiadelphia Call.]

> > The Idea of It.

The Idea of It

[M. Quad.]

In nearly overy case a boy in England,
Scotland, Ireland, Germany or France is
bound to serve an apprenticeship of from
five to seven years. The Idea isn't that a
smart boy can not master aimost any
tracts in three or four years, but it is to put
money in the employer's pocket. During
the last two or three years of his approunces
ship he will earn this "boss" journeymen's
warms but receive only a third or a half. wages, but receive only a third or a balf.

Josh Billings' Spotting. after all. His sayings are first written with the words spelled correctly; and when the sontonce is spelled phonetically he takes as much care with that part of the work as

with the construction of the sentence,

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chaptable. LAVE STOCK—Hogs \$3,60@3.90, per. 100 lb. cattle \$3.60@\$3.85

"Of course I don't."
"Well, how did you manage it those nights when it blew in the other direction?"

A Minister's Story.

(Tid-Bits.)
A good story is told of an excellent minister, who, happening one day to pass by "If you can't do mything olse," re-plied he, "get a pumplin and rell it about that will at least be innecent di-version." A short time after an association

Editor—I very much feur, madam, that can not give you a place on our staff. We have mover employed lady writers. Fair Applicant -But I am sure I can give the constitutional lime satisfaction. I will not require any.

These figures will do to lay successent to sharpen my lead poneil. I will not require any a sist-Elitar-Well, as to that we soldon ass nny pencils. All our articles are —— Pair Applicant—Oh, then it is all right, I used to be a tailoress, and am an adopt with the shears.

(Denver Tribune-Republican.)

Josh Billings is not such a bad speller

COMMERCIAL NEWS.

JANESVILLE, July 15, 1933.2 Receipts of gain continue very light, and the market rules firm for most kinds. Whest to salable at 102 350 for winter, and 1.7 % for apring five is it good domand and with fair receipts would sell as 6 390. Ourn and oase wanted at full quotations.

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IN NEW ORLEANS:

"PERLEY" PAYS A VISIT TO THE WORLD'S EXPOSITION.

Excursion of Washington Corresponden to the Crescent City-On the Levee-The Piace d'Armes-"Gallacher" -The Stroots-The Buildings.

[New Orleans Cor. Boston Budget.] In due time, and punctually on time, we entered New Orleans, and left the cars in which we had so luxuriously traveled for forty-eight hours and forty minutes. A committee of city journalists welcomed us, and taking backs we were seen quartered a the St. Charles hotel. This is one of a noted duptete of time-honored hostelries, the other four being the Tramont at Boston, the other four being the Tramont at Boston, the Astor, at New York, the Exchange, at Richmond, and the Burnet, at Cincinnati. The original St. Charles was built in 1843 and burned down in 1851. It was rebuilt in 1872, the burne and furniture resting \$500. 1852, the house and furniture costing \$500, 000, and it was, until the war, the winter residence of the most wealthy cotton and sugar planters of the Gulf states, who came attended by their slave servants who used to spend their money lavishly Then came the war of the rebellion, and the St. Charles was successively the headquar-ters of these who were the gray and these

The bar receipts at the St. Charles are not one-fourth of what they were before the war, there are fewer drives ever the shell road to enjoy breakfast at the restaurants on the shore of the broad lake in the rear of the city, and gambling is not so unblushingly carried on. But thoughtful-looking men. many of them with that erect carriage and determined stop only acquired in uniform, are to be seen at the exchange, or the counting rooms or on the brond sloping wharf dam which keeps the Mississippi river from over-flowing the city, and on which are stacks of sugar and cotton in sheds with other mor-Generally a river bank slopes down, but

Fine Plasb,

Generally a river bank slopes down, but here it slopes up, and the surface of the water is, I should judge, three feet above the lovel of the streets. On the love, as this embankment is called, is a terrible hubbut. Carts and drays, each drawn by two mnios driven tandom, croak along under miles driven tandem, creak along under heavy loads or are driven quickly when empty. Flags of different nations float from the meat-heads of the ships in the river, and july tars are to be seen onjoying them-selves on shore. Groups of business men converse with an animation and a flexible intenation peculiar to the Grooles, who, by the way are the native facilities as the way, are the native Louislanans, th descendants of the early French settlers, who never faucied being sold with their city by Napoleon the Great to the Americans, and who pride themselves on their descenas do the Mayflower families of Massachu-eetts, or the Virginians who trace back to Pocaliontus.

Pocalontus.

The Place d'Armes, between the cathedral and the river, recalls the cities of France or of Spain, with glorious old trees which shaded Governor O'Reilly, that gallant old Hibernian Castlian whose chivalry has been reproduced in his descendant, the poet-editor of Baston. Crossian the source to work tor of Boston. Crossing the square to wor ship in the cathedral, the doors of which ar always open, one sees the graceful Creeke demoiselled, with their tropical faces and large, dreamy eyes with long, silken lashes, ecarser dames, with their market baskets; old negro women, with their heads orna-mented with Mudras ploid handkerebiofs; poor men in rags and tatters; all turning from the busy, walks of life to kneel before the sacred shrine, and there to repeat their Hail Marys and Paternosters. In this square, for many a year, a bugo old iron cannon was fired every night, as a cur-few warning to all descendants of Africans that they must hasten home, or they would be locked up in the calaboose with the mat inal choice between fine and flogging. Those days have passed, but the cathedral bolls jangle the quarter and half bours and strike the hours, while the old crooles cluster within their sound, and rarely reside where they cannot be beard.

Having paid my duty visit to the old

Having paid my duty visit to the old Place d'Armos, always an interesting lounging-place, I started for the—let me for once give it its title—"World's Industrial and Cotton Contounial Exposition." There are always lacks in waiting atthe St. Charles, the horses having the appearance of being fed like chameleons, on air, but as the treatter are eithen both procedures are either to the medium of the chameleons. streets are either badly paved or unpaved, carriage riding is a terture and street-cars are generally used. They are rather primitive affairs, of the "bob tail" pattern, each one drawn by a male of melancholly aspect, and driven and a large white sunbonnet, or a handsome young camsel fashionably arrayed. So soon as sho is seated some one crice, "Go ahead, Gallagher!" Then the driver gives the mule a cut with his whip, to which the beast responds by waving his long ears about and gently licking up, then, straightening out in his harness, he goes ahead. "Gallagher" not only drives, but keeps a lookcut for passengers, makes change, and sees that each passenger deposits a rickile in the box. A few of the principal streets of New Orleans are paved with stone, brought here from a distance, but nearly all of them are unpaved—mul streets, they call thom—and in the winter they are so many series of quagmires. There can be no saverage except on the surface, and each side of the readway is bordered by a wide gutter with plank sides, in which is dirty, stagnant water, often covered with a green seem or diversified by small islands of garbags. The lot sun, shining on this floating fringe of filth, generates odors equal to those of the city of Cologne, and suggests cpidemics. I notice in the hereaform the streets and gutters, and one broad aroune is now being covered with asphalt. The houses in the thickly-inhabited parts of the city are generally built of brick, each one having its broad, second-story perch, or "gallery," as they are called here.

Pressing the stately monument to Gen. Robert E. Loo, the idel of the south, the houses are villas of wood, each one surrounded were doorways and summer houses, and there were la

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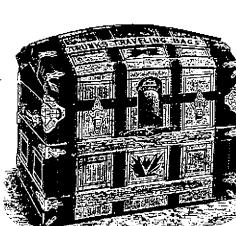
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